KLEIN O. K. AT SAMOA

The Gunner's Mate of the Adams Defends the American Reporter.

GERMAN JEALOUSY OF AMERICANS Is Responsible for the Late Trouble in the

Samoan Islands. THE PLANTATIONS WORKED BY SLAVES

Philip Clark, the chief gunner's mate of the United States war ship Adams, recently returned from Samoa, passed through the city last night bound for Washington. The Adams was relieved at Samoa by the Nipsie, which it was rumored the Germans had blown up. Mr. Clark's account of the late trouble in Samoa agrees with the telegraphic dispatches already received,

Mr. Clark said: "The German Consul was really responsible for the late fisticuff we had on the island. The whole trouble, in a nutshell, is that a German monopoly owns the greater part of the plantations, and they are trying to squeeze out the Americans. The German Consul sent out a report in which he claimed that Reporter Klein had instigated the fight and he was armed to the teeth. The only weapon that Klein had was a pistol and a knapsack which

JOURNALIST PURE AND SIMPLE. He was on the scene of the riot as a reporter oply, not as a leader, and I gave him the pistol to protect himself if he should be attacked. We left for San Francisco as soon as the Nipsic arrived. Klein and the officers of the ship will be coming through here in a few days. I don't believe that the Nipsic was touched. That story was hatched in San Francisco. The news of such a disaster could only come by way of New Zealand and the East. The Germans were pretty well tamed down before we left. They knew they had made a blunder and were not at all anxious to repeat it. England's anathy in the present imbroglio is easily exand even now they have a number of war ships located there waiting for an emergency France looks with a jealous eye on New Cale ionia, and Germany never did conceal her desire to gobble the Samoan group.

HALF AS BIG AS ALLEGHENY. "The population of Samoa at present is

about 50,000. Tamasese's army has dwindled down to 800. Matanfa, the nephew of Malietoa, the rightful King, has at least 8,000 men at his back. The fact is that Tamasese is completely vanquished. The Germans claimed that Klein ad incited him to war, but this is a lie. It was the Germans who secretly supported him.

The United States made a great mistake in removing Consul Sewall, and the Americans on the island, hope President Harrison will send him back. He stood by the flag bravely, and it tickled the Germans immensely when he was removed. They were glad he was out of the way. I have been there for the past three years. The Germans still steal slaves from the Line and Society Islands, which they work on their plantations from five to six years, when they send them home without a dollar. It is an outrage that these ignorant people should be maltreated in this fashior."

THEY WANT NO WAR,

The Germans Admit They Blundered In Samon. Mr. R. Henkell, of Mainz, Germany, is

at the Duquesne. He says it is nonsense to talk of a war between Germany and America on account of Samoa. The Germans admit that their Consul kicked up a tuss and they the international commission will settle the difficulty satisfactorily. The Germans, he says, were not excited over the affair and they were surprised that the Americans ever thought of going to war.

LIKE LOADED CANNON.

McGee and Rogan Were killed by Pieces of

The accident on the Carnegie pipe line at Harrison City, in which James McGee, of this city, was killed outright and William Rogan has since died from injuries received was not the result of an explosion, as reported, but was produced by the heavy pressure of th

The men were laying a new pipe line, and In spector James Irwin desired to test it for leaks. Some of the workmen were employed at the end of the line, among the number McGee and end of the line, among the number McGee and Rogan. Mr. Irwin, it is claimed, turned on 300 pounds of gas before the men were notified to get out of the way. The pipe line in this condition was like a loaded cannon, and the heavy pressure of the gas forced out the pieces of lead in the pipes. A large chunk caught McGee in the side, and killed him instantly. Rogan was also struck, and is now dead. The other men luckily escaped with slight injuries. The gas did not take fire, though the fires under the melting pots were nearby. under the melting pots were nearby.

McCormick and William Smith, two of

McCormick and William Smith, two of the men who worked on the line, were seen yesterday. McCormick said the place where the gas was turned on is at least a half mile from where the men were at work. He saw Irwin step down to make the turn. The latter told McCormick he had sent a man to warn the men, and he had also seen them himself.

William Smith said that nobody had given them notice, and that Irwin had not been near them. He claimed that Irwin dain't understand his business, and a few days before that had turned on the gas in the center of the town in a similar manner.

town in a similar manner.

Coroner McDowell will hold an inquest over
the body of Regan to-day. Irwin, who is now
in the Greensburg jail, will be brought here to give his testimony.

Mr. Smith said that the pressure of the gas
was strong enough to go through a brick

MISSION AT THE POINT.

The Redemptorist Priests at St. Mary of Mercy's Church Agnin.

Another mission was begun vesterday morning by the Redemptorist fathers at St. Mary of Mercy's Church. The mission is a renewal of the one held less than a year ago in this church, and is conducted by Fathers Winn

The mission will last two weeks. One week The mission will last two weeks. One week the services will be for women, and the other for men. It was opened at 1030 yesterday morning with high mass. The sermon was delivered by Father Trimple. His subject was "The Meaning, Utility and Condition of the Renewal of the Mission." He said that the renewal meant to renew the good resolutious formed a year ago; the utility that many of those formed a year ago were forgotten and their courage needed stirring up. Those that made the mission and kept their resolutions needed support. sion and kept their resolutions needed support. The last reason was that those who falled to make the mission at all will now have an op-

The order of exercises is as follows: The The order of exercises is as follows: The first service will be at 5 o'clock in the morning. At 8:30 o'clock there will be another, and the last service of the day will be held at 7:30 P. M. Sermons will be delivered by the priests at each service. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon there was a special service for the children who have made their first holy communion.

IS THE DRUMMER RIGHT?

A Bright Salesman Says Pittsburg is Full of Red-Haired Girls.

"Is this city noted for red-haired girls?" said a good-natured drummer to a reporter

"Well, hardly," was the reply he got; "but it is presumed Pittsburg has its share." "Yes, I think you have. I am not an ob-"Yes, I think you have. I am not an observant creature, but my attention was called the other day by a lady to the large number of red-haired girls to be seen on Pittsburg's streets. This is a fine afternoon, and acting on the lady's suggestion I have been watching the crowd of fitting shadows from my window. During the short time I have been engaged in this occupation I believe I have counted not less than 100 girls with anburn locks. Another feature which struck me also was that the blondes are in the majority in this city. Of course all the girls are pretty, but the lighter type of beauty seems to predominate. Is this mere guessing on my part, a passing fancy, or am I coarect? Watch the crowds and see if you come to the same conclusion."

NOTES AND NOTIONS Many Matters of Much and Little Mome Tersely Treated.

THE green above the red. A HARDENED Lot-Mrs. L. GALUSHA A. GROW is in the city. TRYING times-In a butterine factory. THE license court will prove no license court

THE majority of theater goers seem to think rariety is the spice of life. BEAUTIFUL spring weather brought out the

to some people to-day.

green in profusion yesterday. THE brightest saying is not the sally but the etort, since it unexpectedly turns the enemy's RECOKS law busted-the moon was full

again last night. This is taken from the alrope on Saturday at 4:30 P. M. by steamer P.

THAT Pittsburg saloon keeper who has never een a candidate for Alderman is wanted by JOHN GRIPP and the wife-beater had a

scance yesterday, and, as usual, the latter got the worst of it. THAT art supplants nature and the false remedies all faults seems either the height of civil-ization or the height of nonsense.

HE is misanthrope indeed who objects to be-ing pushed off the sidewalk by half a dozen pretty school girls walking abreast. BROWN sugar is in the market at 8 cents, and new maple sugar at 20. Buy the brown, then

JANE HADING has discarded her own veil. She says American girls have shown her how ugiy a pretty woman can look in a veil. IT seems that Klein, the Samoan hero isn't to blame at all for the trouble over there. Of course he isn't. He's a newspaper reporter. ESTABLISHING a bad precedent-They arrested a man in Chicago last week for giving money to a poor woman. It was charged that the man gave away his own money.

PATRICK LOUGHREY was arrested on Wylie avenue last night for disorderly conduct, when his brother and Michael Healy interfered. They were promptly placed in a cell also.

A FREE fight last evening between a dozen men at the foot of Penu avenue disturbed the usual serenity of a Sabbath evening. Whisky was the prime factor and nobody was hurt. THERE is a 7-year-old boy with a very dirty face at the Twelfth ward station. The little fellow cannot tell his name or where he lives. He followed the parade yesterday and got lost. THE annual session of State Royal Arcanum opens Tuesday in Lafayette Hall. The delegates will probably all be in this evening, making their headquarters at the Seventh Avenue,

DETECTIVE MURPHY, of Allegheny, is expected to arrive this morning from Windsor, Canada, with F. L. Aldrich, the man who is alleged to have buncoed Mr. J. K. Lemon out

\$10,000. J. M. WILLIAMS was arrested on Fifth avenue yesterday by Officer Kramer for selling green spray and ribbons to the celebrators of St. Patrick's Day without having a peddler's

JAMES NORTH, a prominent banker of Mifflintown, is at the Menongahela. He is an uncle of Major Bryner, the well-known speak-er, "Indiana Bryner," prominent in the last THE Anderson Hotel introduces to the

B. H. Brobst is from the St. Charles, Norwalk, O., and E. E. Bonneville, from the Dennison of Indiana. REFORM rampant-"What's the charge?"

thundered Alderman C-r-l-i-e. "Hitting the pipe," murmured W-s-h-rt in a shocked tone.
"Where?" (ominously.) "In a Smithfield street shooting gallery." THE Oxford League of the Oakland M. E.

Church will give a free literary and musical entertainment in the church chapel this even-ing. An excellent programme has been pre-pared for the general public. At the Seventeenth ward station jesterday morning Magistrate Brush sent James Hughes

to the workhouse for 30 days. John Deltman, who was found sleeping in a buggy on Penn avenue, was fined \$1 and costs. He could have put up at a nice botel for that. WHERE'S Comstock-Why, Lulu, what are you crying about? "It's all over between me and Cholly," answered the sobbing girl. Her

mother—What is wrong, dear? Lulu—He has shaved off his moustache, and I will never forgive him for talking to me on Fifth avenue in his bare face. Her mother—The barefaced L. G. M., PRESUMABLY the sister of the colored man Moseby, found drowned in Char-Lend Forced Out of a Pipe Line-Heavy | tiers creek, writes from Little Washington denying several charges made. She says he has been missing for four months. She also says his wife did not identify him, nor was he at a ball,

since he had not shown up the Thursday pre-vious at his trial for assault. FORFEITED his license-The attention of the authorities is called to a poem attached to a young fellow who strayed into this office. He gs two people together in a romantic way, and not knowing what else to do with them, in

usly leaves them there in the following

erse:
So, the two so clearly fated
Wish't they hadn't so long waited.
Finally they wed and mated.
The result has not been stated.

MARTIN KELLY, James Connelly, Patrick Rogan and James Butler, who were arrested by Inspector Whitehouse early vesterday morning in the house of Mary Manon, on second avenue, near the gas works, were fined \$5 each and costs by Magistrate Hyndman yesterday morning, Mrs. Manon was charged with selling liquor without license, and committed to juli in default of \$1,000 bail for Court. The officers found six barrels of beer and a five-gallon keg of whisky in the house, which they hauled to the Fourteenth ward station.

LITTLE 2-year-old Lizzie Kearney saw to much parade vesterday, and toddled her tired. fat legs around to Central station, where word was telephoned of a lost child. Captain Reed told her to look out of the window and her mamma would come, and the patient little thing gazed steadily until nature was too much for her auxiety, and the curly head nodded, the blue eyes closed, and sleep smoothed the infantile face, and soothed the sore heart that had met its first great trouble. When the mother finally arrived she spanked the child. AT the Twelfth ward station yesterday morning Magistrate McKenna held a bearing in the case of the 18 men who were arrested in a house in "Potato" alley, off Fourth street, on house in "Potato" alley, off Fourth street, on Saturday night, while engaged in gambling. The prisoners were all registered under fict, ttous names. There were fined \$3 and costs each, which was paid. Fidicous King and Thomes Hughes, the proprietors, were held, as an information will be made against them today by Inspector McAleese. An information will also be made against Charles Boyd, colored, whose place at 125 Fifth avenue, was pulled.

HE HAS NO FEARS OF A PANIC. Mr. Rhondes Says 60 Per Cent More Pipe Is

Made Than Used. Mr. Joshua B. Rhoades went to New York last night to attend a meeting of pipe

"I suppose," said he, "we will meet as we always do, quarrel a little among ourselves, and then go home without doing any-thing. The pipe business is exceedingly dull. There is 60 per cent more pipe on the market than there ought to be. Overproduction is the cause of the duliness in the iron trade at pres-

cause of the duliness in the iron trade at present.

"When natural gas came into use the pipe men increased their capacities. For a time there was a demand for all the pipe we could produce. Now we have the plants, but nobody wants the pipe. We turn out more than the country needs. It wouldn't pay us either to ship abroad, because little pipe is used across the ocean. I would prefer to make less and keep the product at home. We are not running to our full capacity.

"While business is dull I have no fears that a panic is ahead of us, as Don Dickinson predicts. There is too much money in the country. This is always a healthy sign."

LIVELY RIVER TRAFFIC.

Over 3,600,000 Bushels of Coal Taken Out on the Present Rise. The fine stage of water still continues, and, like newspaper men, river operators

have no compunctions about working on Sunday. A number of boats took out tows yesterday, and some came in with empties. Among the latter were the Nellie Walton and It is estimated that 3,000,000 bushels of coal the estimated that 3,000,000 bushels of coal were taken out on the present rise. The Annie Roberts, for Horner & Roberts, 250,000 bushels; the Neille Walton and Sam Clark, 500,000 bushels; the Neille Walton and Sam Clark, 500,000 bushels for Jenkins & Co.; the Neille Speer and George Wood, 250,000 bushels for J. A. Wood & Co., and the Acorn, for Fawcett, with 200,000 bushels, were the boats that left yesterday. The L. N. Bunton will start this morning. The George Wood will meet the Jim Wood and exchange tows.

THE SLOGAN SOUNDS

And Father Sheedy Wants the License Court to Assist Him.

FIRST WARD CATHOLICS WARNED.

The Temperance Crusade Goes on, With Gov. Colquitt Still at It.

Rev. Father Sheedy is determined have the law observed among his people at the Point. No heavier blows for temperance are being dealt in this city at present than those he deals. Notwithstanding the efforts directed against him in various ways, he has again assailed the law breakers of the First ward. His course has been upheld and commended by the higher church authorities, and by his last utterances he

shows that he is going to continue in it. In a sermon delivered in his church yesterday morning, he spoke of the large number of people in his parish who were applicants for licenses to sell liquor. He deplored the poverty-stricken condition of a number of Catholics at the extreme Point, and it was all due, he said, to whisky. In his sermon he said:

"My good people, I regret very much to see that so many of those who were nominally Catholics had filed applications for a liquor license. It is noticeable that it is the same class that applied last year, and were refused, that are applicants this year. Most of the applicants of our ward come from the lower quarter of the First ward, where the people are a hard-working, honest class, and

THEY CAN LEAST AFFORD

spend their money in drinking saloons. Far better would it, be for their wives and children if they would expend their money on their homes. If they did, it would make home more comfortable and attractive to the children, and there would be no trouble in keeping

them from the streets. "I notice especially that there was in the list a grocery store, and that the business of selling the necessities of life was to be given up for the sale of liquor. I regret very much that among the list of applicants was the name of this man. This was one of the few grocery stores in this same quarter; but the man apparently is not satisfied to make a decent living.

"Another instance is that of a butcher, who

wants to sell liquor. Last year he was refused a license. He assured me that it was difficult a license. He assured me that it was difficult to make a living selling meat to those in the neighborhood where his shop was, while he had no difficulty whatever in securing a good living out of the sale of drink, and had made a lot of money in the saleon business there.

"They are the very same people that are applying for license this year, and there are over a dozen of them within two blocks of this church. If these same people, who were unable to satisfy the Court last year that they were fit and proper persons to sell liquor, se-

were fit and proper persons to sell liquor, se cure a licquise this year, I think it will be en

VERY PLAINLY PUT.

"There is no necessity for saloons at that end of town. Their presence there is degrading and demoralizing, and I sincerely hope that the Court will be very sparing in granting li-censes in that quarter. Two salogus would be amply sufficient to meet all the demands for slaking the thirst of the thirsty at that end of town. It is useless to expect that the influence

town. It is useless to expect that the influence of church and school will be felt for good in this quarter of the city, if a saloon is to be set up on every block or square.

"It is also a notorious fact that there are any number of unlicensed places in the ward, selling liquor. This has been denied; but I have seen it with my own eyes. There are a great many of those places running, with little or no effort made by the ward constables or the city rollice authorifies to suppress them. effort made by the ward constables or the city police authorities to suppress them. There are 38 applicants for license from this ward. One is from the corner of Fourth and Ferry streets, and another at Second and Ferry; and the church right between them. I call your attention, those of you who are appli-cants for license, and that want to hear

THE VOICE OF THE CHURCH. to the fact that the bishops of the country have asked you to get out of this dangerous business. The counsel seems to have fallen on deaf ears, judging from the number of people who want to sell liquor To those who get a libut remember the three points set forth in the namely: First, you should not sell on Sunday:

nd, you should not sell to min third, you should not sell to habitual drunkrds."
Father Sheedy was seen after the sermon d asked if any remonstrances had been filed ainst any of the 33 applicants from the Firstard. He said: "Not one, that I know of The people who file remonstrances are not the kind of people that live in the First ward. The only remonstrance against the unholy business is the one I am making. If the Judges of the License Court exercise rightly the power vested in them, we will have a continuance of peace and good order in this ward, formerly well known as a bad section of the city."

RIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER.

Elder Cheaney, of Texas, Tackles Popular Notions and Lays Them Out.

The crowded Opera House union temperance meet fog last evening, presided over by Captain Barbour and addressed by Rev. Josephus Cheaney, of Texas, was as interesting in many respects as its predecessors. Elder Cheaney contended that liquor was one of the stumbling blocks which, the scriptures of the stumbling blocks which, the scriptures decreed, must be removed. The words wine and strong drink are mentioned 220 times in the Bible; 100 times they are condemned; 75 times they are condemned directly; 12 times wine is stigmatized as an adder and five times it is positively prohibited. Thus three out of four times it is condemned and spoken against. He quoted a chairman of a committee of the M. E. Church South to show that, if the churches of America would enforce their rules, 50,000 members would be expelled annually for drunkenness.

members would be expensed annually for drunkenness.

He had been asked if liquor was not sold under prohibition laws and he answered "yes." He was asked did not that prove prohibition a failure and he answered, "no." People should bear in mind that the area of prohibitory territory compared to licensed territory as like a pinhead to anacre. England has had license for 260 years, and America for 96. If prohibition could be tried for 200 years in England and 96 in America, and then it could be proven that it was no more successful in reducing drinking than license had been, he would be willing to take the stump for the adoption of high license again.

again.

He spoke of the Maine laws, and said the He spoke of the Maine laws, and said the further away from Maine one gets the more testimony can be secured to show that more liquor is sold under prohibition than was sold under license laws. He ran over a list of Governors, Senators, Congressmen, Legislators, Mayors and prominent men of all parties who live in Maine and who testify that prohibition does prohibit, and asked what could be done with the evidence of these men to contradictit. Mr. Cheaney also took issue with the assertion that man could not be made better by law, If man can't be made better by law, he said, with all reverence, that God had made a mistake. mistake.

A. M. Brown, John D. Bailey and others made addresses, and over 200 pledge signers were secured. Next Sunday Colonel W. D. Moore will be one of the speakers.

THE LAWRENCEVILLE MEETINGS.

Afternoon Temperance Services in the Butler Street M. E. Church.

A temperance meeting for young men in the Butler Street M. E. Church, was addressed yesterday afternoon by Colonel John Sobieski, of Missouri. The meeting began at 4:20 and was conducted by Alderman A. H. Leslie. In Colonel Sobieski's address he said that this coming campaign was to be one of misrepresentations by the liquor men and that they were overstating in their favor the real acts in the case. He also pointed out the damaging results of temperance. Captain J. K. Barbour made a few remarks and the meeting adjourned.

The services in the evening were well at ended. Colonel Sobieski delivered a second didress, giving a history of the prohibition imendment question. He concluded with an earnest appeal for votes.

Hon, B. C. Christy Speaks. Hon. B. C. Christy addressed the temperano meeting in the Moorhead building yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Sons o Temperance. The meeting was largely at

THE GOVERNOR AGAIN.

The Ex-Executive of Georgia Packs Emery Church for Probibition-His Best Blown

Dealt to the Salcon. The Emory M. E. Church, on Penn ivenue, East End, was crowded to the doors last evening by people of all denominations who gathered to hear ex-Governor Colquitt, of Georgia, deliver one of his characteristic temperance lectures. He took for his text
Deuteronomy xi: 26. "Behold you see before
you a blessing and a curse!" He said:
"The State of Pennsylvania has said to the
people, 'Behold, you see before you a blessing

and a curse.' It is for you to say now whether GREAT OPERA HOUSE MASS MEETING you will choose one or the other. There is no doubt at all in my mind but there will be a universal response to saying, 'We will choose "Whatever makes a blessing choose it. What-

ever builds up young manhood, makes good citizens, happy homes and loving families, then you are bound to choose it. If you think that the liquor traffic has been a blessing, then you must choose it. Whatever has been a blessing has been established by the church. Mission schools, Sunday schools, Christian prayermeet ings, have been established as blessings, but who ever heard of any denomination estab-

who ever heard of any denomination establishing a grog shop.

"If it is not a blessing, what is it? If it has blasted homes, if it has debauched children and betrayed husbands, it is a curse. It is the nursing bed of riots and anarchy. It is the nursing bed of riots and anarchy. It is the hotbed of thefts, and there is no use denying but that it is a curse. The man who says it is not is only not a Christian, but is a traitor if he refuses to vote against it on June 18.

"Political economy writers lay down four things which they say are the elements of the basis of society and morality. They are the home, church, school and press. If they would come to Pennsylvania and hear some of the arguments used here about the thrift and prosperity of the people they would add one more element to the five, the liquor traffic.

"The business interests of the State are not at stake. When people think it's necessary for their welfare to promote the liquor traffic then it is time to add it to the elements spoken of. There is not a business in the State that would not be benefited by the abolition of the liquor traffic.

"What is the loss to the liquor interests com-

not be benefited by the abolition of the liquor traffic.

"What is the loss to the liquor interests compared to the loss of a bright-eyed boy? The latter is put upon the auctioneer's block and sold for \$500. When it comes to dealing in boys, girls and human souls I do not know how to calculate in the matter. It is not a matter of dollars and cents, but It is a question of damning souls to eternity. The taxpayer, though, appears to be satisfied it the State gets \$150,000 in revenue and \$,000 men go down in an endless death. I have only one boy, and although I am only a goor rebel, with little of this world's goods, I would not take all the money in the State of Pennsylvania to see him turn out a drunkard. If the people of this great Commonwealth are going into the fight on the slate and pencil principle then the saloon keepers will beat us out of sight.

"I would like to say a word to these old Methodists who strut up and down and say this is not a question for them. It is a matter for the women and children to handle. These men are a curse and a burden to society."

HIS TWENTY REASONS.

Rev. H. B. Grose Gives His Motive for Voting for the Amendment.

Rev. Howard B. Grose, of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, delivered an address last evening on "Twenty Reasons Why I Shall Vote for Prohibition." His reasons were:

"First, I shall vote because I am a citizen, a husband and a father, and a vote for prohibi tion is to the interest of my welfare and my salvation; second, it will close the saloon, which is to-day the chief antagonist of advancing civilization; third, it will make the liquor traffic a crime, and place it under the penalty of the law; fourth, it will place the buyer, the seller and maker on the same level of illegality; fifth, it will protect weak men and boys from themselves, and will save the women; seventh, it will protect the ballot box from corruption; eighth, it will decrease crime; ninth, it will eliminate whisky from politics, and destroy the liquor vote; tenth, it will elevate the moral and religious tone of the nation, making it an impossibility for a liquor dealer or a drunkard to occupy positions of honor in our Government; eleventh, the land will then have true freedom: twelfth, I believe the word of God; thirteenth, I believe it to be a requisite of good government, as it is the intention of the law to secure the good of the people at large; four-teenth, I believe in rescuing men and women from the slavery of lust; fifteenth, I want my sons to have a fair chance in life; sixteenth, because we would have no so-called Christian nasalvation; second, it will close the saloon, which sons to have a fair chance in life; sixteenth, be-cause we would have no so-called Christian na-tion sending out missionaries to save souls and

whisky to enslave them.
"Seventeenth, I believe it is wise to find out what your enemies do not want you to do, and then do it (they do not want prohibition); eignteenth, prohibition has proved the most discovered; nineteenth, it will reduce taxes be abolishing jails, court houses, police, etc. and twentieth, because the Bible is true."

Rev. Mr. Grose then spoke fully upon the amount of crime which the use of liquo amount of crime which the use of hig causes. A large congregation was present.

THE PRESSING QUESTION.

E. P. Cowan Delivers a Sermon This Now Interesting Subject. Rev. E. P. Cowan, of the Third Preshy. terian Church, delivered an address last evening on the subject, "The Temperance Question." He advised those interested to go slowly in agitating the question, as they may commit an error which will prove harmful to them. There are two sides to it, and, between them. There are two sides to it, and, between now and June 18, there will be many fierce debates on the numerous points in the issue.

The speaker reminded his audience that they owe a duty to the young and to the women when deciding this question for themselves. The many dangers of intemperance were also pointed out by him.

THE MORMON PROBLEM.

The Edmunds Law Reported to be Doing

Some Good in Utah. Fred Deckert, of the Sulphur Mining Company, of Salt Lake City, registered at the Duquesne yesterday. He says the Edmunds law has done much to restrain polygamy in the territory. He notices, however, that about the time the administration changes the judges let up in the prosecutions until they are

reappointed.

Mr. Deckert is opposed to the admission of Utah as a State until the Mormon problem is settled. He'believes a money investment there is safe enough.

Mr. Deckert also expressed his dislike of a city that was governed by stringent Sunday laws. He says that just before trains enter the State of Kansas the conductor informs the passengers to lay in a supply of grog.

FOUND IT A MONTH LATER.

The Warrant for \$25 Which G. M. Murphy Lost in a Street Remains.

George M. Murphy, who was marshal of the first division of the Mechanic's parade on Washington's Birthday, lost a warrant for \$25 from his pocket Saturday afternoon while on his way from the Southside to the Cyclorama, in Allegheny. Yesterday morning he was standing on the corner of Sixth and Liberty streets, waiting for a cable car to go to the Fertieth Street M. E. Church, where he is the leading chorister, and glancing into the street in front of him he saw his warrant. He remembered that was the place he had boarded a Western avenue car for Allegheny

ANOTHER VICTIM'S PUNERAL

The Sody of August Lingenbach Ruel Yesterday Afternoon.

August Lingenbach, one of the victims of the West Point Boiler Works explosion, was buried yesterday from his late home No. 129 Howard street, Allegheny. The de-ceased was a member of Allegheny Council ceased was a member of Allegaeny Council
No. 112, Jr. O. U. A. M., and the members of
that organization attended the funeral in a
body. The following Councils on the Northside were present: Twin City, O. H. Perry,
Pride of the North, Pride of the West, Reliable and several others.

The remains were interred in Weitershausen's cometery.

NO LOSS AT ALL.

That Leechburg Furnace Chilling Alleged to be Imaginative. The telegraphic statement from Leech-burg, published in Pittsburg Friday morn-ing, to the effect that the Leechburg Foundry ing, to the effect that the Leechburg Foundry and Machine Company had met with a severe loss in the chilling of its immense blast furnace, was, according to Mr. George Westa, Vice President of the company, a damaging exaggeration. The grate bars only were clogged, he says, and the metal was taken out without loss.

Has Caused an Interesting Controversy Among Veterinarians.

THE HORSE'S MOLAR HAS ITS NERVE

That Requires the Same Careful Treatment

WHY GOLD FILLING ISN'T RESORTED TO

as Any Human Tooth.

The statement of one of Pittsburg's veteriary surgeons that horses' teeth had no nerves, which appeared in THE DISPATCH some time ago, has created a controversy re garding equine dentistry, the outcome of which is very interesting as well as instruc-

Dr. G. A. Ulrich, who is a dentist on the Southside, but who has also studied the anatomy of the horse very thoroughly, be cause he is a great lover of the animal, stated last night in relation to equine toothache and tooth pulling the following: "There is no doubt that horses have nerve

in their teeth, the same as human beings, because, had they no nerves, their teeth would never be painful. It is nonsense to say that the animal will only have pain in its tooth when a stone or a piece of iron gets into it, because if there were no nerve nothing could produce pain in the tooth, it being without feeling, like a dead bone. Not the horse is subject to toothache the same as you or I. It is caused in the horse by the same elements, especially colds, that produce tooth-ache with us, and the symptoms are entirely

THE SYMPTOMS OF IT. "When you notice that a horse kicks o twitches while drinking cold water, or when the cold iron of the bit touches one of its teeth, you may be sure that one of the nerver in its teeth is affected." "How do you pull a horse's tooth, doctor?"

"The same way as we extract one from a numan being, the only difference being that larger forceps are used." "But how do you save yourself from being kicked or injured by the pained animal?" "Well, you know all horses don't kick. Some are even quite docile, and sensible enough to

know that you are trying to relieve their pain.

But if they are fractious, they are what is called 'hobbled,' that is, the legs are tied to called housels, that h, the legs are then to gether."

"Are horses' teeth ever filled?"

"They are; but not very often. I only know of three cases where such an operation was performed. The last time it was done to a valuable horse in St. Louis, November 8, last year. The reason such an operation is not often performed is simply this; To extract the molar is less complicated and much cheaper. You must take into consideration that a horse's tooth is many times larger than a human tooth, and to fill it would therefore take up a great deal of time—more time in fact than the horse would have patience for."

"Are horses' teeth filled with gold, the same as a human tooth?"

VERY EMPHATICALLY, NO. "No, sir-ee! Why it would cost at least \$200 to fill one of their teeth in that way. But the cost is not the only objection to gold filling; there are many others. First of all, it would take a man about a week to accomplish such a job. Besides that, you would have to put a capping over the nerve. I mean by that a non-conductor of heat or cold, such as cement, for instance. Then again, it would be necessar for a dentist to have a rubber dam, becaus

for a dentist to have a rubber dam, because while you are filling a tooth with gold you must be very careful not to get any saliva in the filling. Now, who would be able to put a rubber dam into a horse's mouth, and guarantee that it would stay there? No; L think that gold never has been, and never will be thus used."

"What could be used, then, as a substitute?"

"The best thing I know of is amalgam; it is cheaper, and it can be easier applied."

"Now one more thing. Do veterinary surgeons ever put an equine under the influence of ancesthetics while drawing his teeth?"

"I never heard of a case where it was done. Ether, chloroform or any kind of gas would be so expensive, and the effect of anæsthetics upon animals is so little known that, as a rule, they are nog used at all. Securing them in some other way, such as hobbling, is generally resorted to, and these means work most satisfactorily."

THE CENTRAL SESSION.

Everybody Confesses to Doing Wrong and Won't Do so Again-The Wife Benter. "When he shall be guilty he shall confess his sin." was the text announced at the

Central Station hearing, and Bob murmured: He was wrong this time, it seemed. A wave of truthfulness seemed to have wafted through
the bars, and as one after another was trotted
out, each prisoner confessed his sins, but
spoiled it by saying he would never do it again,
when the court and the coppers new better.
William Johnston wandered about smashing
windows, and when Jennie Rodgers objected,
he threw snuff in her eyes. "Thirty days," said
His Honor, and Bob said "that's snuff."
Messrs Hames and Jones, Allegheny kids.
borrowed a young lady's diamond ring and
forgot to return it—fill 40 each.
Dick Evans and Dick Thompson were having
lots of fun Saturday, ordering drinks and giving
the barkeeper a bluff-for payment. It will be
many moons ere either Richard will be himself
again. of truthfulness seemed to have wafted through

Mrs. Robert Moore testified: "This man Mrs. Robert Moore testified: "This man is my husband. He comet homes and abuses me and my daughter." This was enough for Gripp, and "this man, my husband," will pay 213 40 or go to a place where he will have to work or lick a maff of his size.

P. China was full, pleaded guilty, and trembled at the Court's frown. "Discharged," was the verdict, and that piece of china went home all broken up.

It was proven that Antona Funiok had stolen a 10-cent pocketbook from a boy vender. An-

a 10-cent pocketbook from a boy vender. Antona had no money to put in it when the Court was through with him.

Mr. Shanghnessy swore his adopted son had "worked him" for his money, and the proof was found on Dan's person—\$25 40 was just his

OVERBOARD AND DROWNED. Blacksmith on the Stenmer Sam Mille

Meets His Death. John Wier, a Grant street blacksmith aged 38, who leaves a widow and four children, and who had shipped on the last | tual worth \$1 a yard. trip of the steamer Sam Miller, owing to duliness in his own occupation, was drowned about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at a point about 80 miles below Pittsburg, and not far from Martin's Ferry. He had been wheeling a from Martin's Ferry. He had been wheeling a barrow of coal, and, as the boat was running rapidly and the barrow struck an obstruction. Wier lost his balance and fell overboard.

Before the accident was discovered the steamer had passed the drowning man by 150 yards, and it took seven minutes to lower a small boat, so that, after the drowning man had arisen twice, it was too late when rescue came. It is said there was no line or safe-cuard around the boat to prevent the accident

CAUSE OF THE DELAY.

guard around the boat to prevent the accident The deceased had many friends in Boston.

The Electric Light People Not Furnished With Figures. It is claimed the delay in placing electri light arms in the city is due to the delay of the Department of Public Works. Pitts burg streets are laid out after the crazy-patch burg streets are laid out after the crazy-patch style. Many are narrow, more are wide. The little difference in the width, however, makes it necessary to have the arc light arms of different lengths, so that they will be situated in the center of the street.

Men who are employed in the work of putting up the lights say that the width of one street will be given by the department, a few arms will be made and then the others will have to be changed.

IT IS THE LAW. Restaurant Koepers Claim They Cannot b

Presecuted. Mr. D. W. Baird, Secretary of the Res taurateurs' Association, will present, as evidence ir the test case in Court this week the opinions of the United States District At torney and the State District Attorney on the legality of suits. The former is expected to be favorable to the restaurant keepers, as the United States Courts have decided that hote and restaurant keepers are consumers of oleomargarine, and do not sell it. The State's Attorney, it is thought, will take another view.

Restaurateurs claim they give the butter to their patrons just the same as they give pickles catsup and sauces.



THE NEWLY DEDICATED WELSH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The new Welsh Presbyterian Church, on Second avenue, was dedicated yesterday with appropriate ceremonies. Preliminary services were held in the building on Saturday evening. Those yesterday morning were conducted by Rev. T. C. Davies, pastor. In his sermon he spoke of the relationship which Christ bears to the world, and said that without Him nothing can be done in the church. Rev. Dr. Thomas read the appropriate scripture lesson and lead in prayer. Rev. Hugh Davies, of Wilkesbarre, delivered a discourse on the subject of "Let your light shine before men." Mr. Davies also, in a prayer, dedicated the church to the service of God. During the morning the choir sang several selections.

The afternoon services were opened by singing and prayer. Rev. F. R. Farrand, pastor of a Southside Presbyterian Church, delivered a sermon in English. He described the Apostie Paul's visit to Athens and his reception in that city of learning and fine arts. Although Athens had attained the highest rank in wisdom, she was, with all her gifts, a city of heathen idolatry. They had not attained the truth. With the Greek everything was in this world.

The new Welsh Presbyterian Church, on an acterial sach in many people in this country to day. They had gods of all kinds of materials, and in all poetures.

In man there is a universal seeking after God. In no way was this more exemplified than in all poetures.

In man there is a universal seeking after God. In no way was this more exemplified than in all poetures.

In man there is a universal seeking after God. In no way was this more exemplified than in all poetures.

In man there is a universal seeking after God. In no way was this more exemplified than in all poetures.

In man there is a universal seeking after God. In no way was this more exemplified than in all poetures.

In man there is a universal seeking after God. In no way was this more exemplified than in all poetures.

In man there is a universal seeking after God. In no way was this more exemplified than in all poetures.

In m

ing and prayer. Rev. F. R. Farrand, pastor of a Southside Presbyterian Church, delivered a sermon in English. He described the Apostle Paul's visit to Athens and his reception in that city of learning and fine arts. Although Athens had attained the highest rank in wisdom, she was, with all her gifts, a city of heathen idolatry. They had not attained the truth. With the Greek everything was in this world.

A STRANGE STORY.

Rambling Tale by ida Baxter of a Man Now Serving in the County Juli-The Woman Who Looks Into Pistol Muzzles. A queer story has turned up in a new phase, but the police are so mystified that they will not take any steps in the matter until something definite is learned. Some months ago a woman, supposed to be Mrs. Ellsworth, formerly known as Ida Baxter, appeared at Alderman Porter's office and said she had just returned from Kansas City. She

tale—of which THE DISPATCH published as much as was safe at the time—in regard to sundry and mysterious things she had done at the point of the revolver, and hinted at things even worse.

Yesterday the woman went to Inspector McAleese and repeated her former tale, with many additions; but as said before, nothing will be done until she collects evidence, as she says is her intention. Mrs. Baxter went on to say she was a daughter of Rev. Thomas Callahan, formerly of Canonsburg, and her tale concerned one Ellaworth, now serving a term in jail.

then went on to tell a rambling incoherent tale—of which THE DISPATCH published as

cerned one Ellaworth, now serving a term in jail.

She showed a letter from Rev. J. S. Garvin, "of West Newton, telling of Patterson's (or Ellsworth's) life there after he married a Miss Rohland. The woman Baxter then told how she met Patterson in this city, and of his strange actions, and of what she was obliged to do at the point of a revolver, and how William Thaw gave her money to go to Indiana in order to leave Ellsworth, who followed and took her to Kansas City. They came back to Pittsburg and she asked Alderman Porter to aid her in leaving him. She then went out sewing for Allegheny people, and heard of Ellsworth's marriage to Maggie Drake, of Allegheny. She then sued him, and as a result he is now in jail, but will soon be out. She says she has grave suspicions; she is determined to learn more of his past life.

and McAleese told her to secure what evidence she could and come to him. She says her father is in Missouri, partially insane from the effects of a fast from a horse THE WASHINGTON JUBILEE.

How School Children Will Aid in Honoring the Country's Father. School Boards on both sides of the Alle gheny river approve of the scheme for school children's jubilee in connection with the local celebration, on April 30, of the inauguration of Washington, as President.
The idea is to take about a dozen pupils from
each school in the two cities and have them assemble around the music stand in the Alle gheny Parks, or if the weather be bad, in Grand Central Rink. The Great Western

the children will sing national hymns. Battery B will fire salutes at sunset, just preceding Elaborate invitations to the distinguished guests of the occasion are in process of prepara-tion. The Finance Committee, which is already succeeding in soliciting subscriptions from business men, reports the first \$100 as coming from Allegheny. The General Com-mittee meets in the Grain Exchange to-night.

We are still doing business at our tempo rary quarters, 531 and 533 Wood st. On and after Thursday, March 21, or to the new store on the old stand, 83, 85, 87 and 89 Fifth ave. That we shall show you a stock worth looking at goes without saying.

CAMPBELL & DICK. D

The People's Store.

100 pieces 46-inch width at 50c a yard; actual worth 75c a vard. 50 pieces 46-inch width at 75c a yard; acnch width at 85c a yard; actual worth \$1 25 a yard. 35 pieces 46-inch width at \$1 a yard; ac tual worth \$1 35 a yard.

HUGUS & HACKE.

Special Bargains in Black Cashmeres.

HENRY TERHEYDEN, the manufacturing jeweler, No. 530 Smithfield street, has on the way from Europe a large importation of the finest jewelry and novelties known to the trade. It will create a sensation upon arrival. Watch for the announcement. SMW

Rend Our Spring Advertisement To-Day In this paper—we are ready for all spring buyers and offer them great inducements in all departments. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

DANZIGER & SHOENBERG, Sixth st. and Penn ave. Silk Department. Ask to see our combination silks in surah and armure effects, stripes and plaids, the chespest and best wearing fancy silks ever shown. Hugus & Hacke.

SEE our jetted all over beaded wraps—a perfect gem—at \$2 74 each. Ladies' walking jackets—new spring shades—plain or bell sleeves—at \$3 29.

LADIES' Swiss ribbed vests-another new lot just in-pink blue and ecru, at 24c.
DANZIGER & SHOENBERG, Sixth st. and Penn ave. The People's Store.

MWPSu

Grand re-opening Thursday, March 21, Mr. Warren Wattles, of the jewelry firm of Wattles & Sheafer, went East Satur-day night to make selections of nice goods for their new store, 37 Fifth avenue.

FINE parlor clocks very chesp at mann's, the jeweler, 107 Federal st.

EDWARD L. DEVORE,

Funeral Director, 18 Sixth Avenue, OPENS AN EAST END OFFICE, COR. PENN AND SHADY AVENUES.

A good move in the right direction, which brings the subject of this sketch within immediate call of his East End Mr. Devore may be said to represent the new school of sanitary undertaking, which, in this age, takes rank with scientific professions. By giving his undivided atten-tion to funeral directing, he brings it to a point of excellence unattainable through any other means.

Call telephone 943 for city office and 5088

for East End. Read Our Spring Advertisement To-Day In this paper—we are ready for all spring buyers, and offer them great inducements

in all departments. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores. New and exquisite designs in challies, just the thing for spring and summer, at 5%c yd. DANZIGER & SHOENBERG, Sixth st. and Penn ave.

Robe Department. We are showing the handsomest line of combination pattern dresses ever brought to this city; newest spring colorings, and all prices from \$7 50 to \$100 each. HUGUS & HACKE Read Our Spring Advertisement To-Day

buyers and offer them great inducements JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

STRIPED chambrays, new colorings, good wearing cloth and washable, worth 121/2c; our price, 91/2c. DANZIGER & SHOENBERG Sixth st. and Penn ave.

Lace Cartains. Visit our curtain department for all the newest spring novelties; prices from 65 cents to \$75 per pair. Hugus & Hacke. to \$75 per pair.

MWESU COUGH IS THE FIRST WHISPERING Tickling throats develop into coughs.

Coughs lead to the great enemy consumption A stitch in time often saves life itself. KIDD'S COUGH SYRUP.

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, SORE THROAT, INFLUENZA and HOARSENESS. -IT IS-

PLEASANT AND ABSOLUTELY

SAFE FOR CHILDREN. PRICE. 25 CENTS. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

A WOMAN'S COMPLAINT

FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURG, PA.

Often is Oh, My Back, or how uncomfortable these Corsets are, they Nearly

We can show Corsets, and only ask you to try them, that we are sure will give you relief. We give particular attention to this line of goods. Prices 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1 25 up to \$5.

Our 50c. 75c and \$1 Kid Gloves can't

::: T. T. T. :::

THOMPSON BROTHERS,

109 FEDERAL STREET, ALLEGHENY

nd door below Park Way.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

PENN AVENUE STORES.

Our present stock of new goods, a month in advance, in variety and quantity now over any

A MARVELOUS DISPLAY OF SILKS AND DRESS GOODS. Fancy striped Surah Silks at 500, 75c, \$1, \$1 25,

Fancy striped Satins, \$1 a yard, worth \$1 50. Rich and elegant Striped Brocade Sating \$20 to \$5 a yard; finest goods imported. 139 shades in 24-inch Surah Silks, in the best quality made and confined to this Silk Depart

High class Printed India Silks, \$4 to \$1 a yard, in exclusive styles; hundreds of pieces. Real Shanghai Printed India Silks, 27 inches wide, at 65c and 75c: the best value offered.

Printed India Silks at 45c to 65c a yard. New side border, Empire style, India Silks

A large collection of this season's styles in

New Oxford Striped Tassah Silks, washable for blouse waists and tennis shirts. New Printed Canton Crepes, in delicate col-

A bargain lot Printed Jersey Silks, dark grounds, with light figures, at 75c.

A large assortment of new designs in Black and White Striped Surabs, Satins and Royale Silks, for combination with black woolen and

Black India Silks at 90c, \$1, \$1 25 and upward, all new fresh goods.

Black Sugah Silks, \$2 down to 50c a yard,

Plain, Striped and Brocaded Black Armure

Toile de Boulanger, entirely new, specially

Black Royale Silks, brocaded, satin stripe and plain, the latest novelty.

extra weight, finish and width,

adapted for summer costumes of black silk. Black Peau de Soies, Black Feleur de Soies, Black Satin Rhadames, \$2 50 to 75c a yard,

Double, Black Satin Granite, Black Satin Duchesse, Black Satin Luxor, Black Pekin Satin, Black Brocade Satins (new designs). Black Faille Francaise and Black Gros Grain

Black Satin Merveilleux, Black Merveilleux

Silks, \$4 to 50c a yard, the very best Lyons and iomestic makes. Beyond doubt the largest Black Silk Depart-

ment, offering greatest advantages to buyers of Black Silks of all grades. Greatest values and variety in our

46-inch ali-wool Cashmeros at 50c a yard, in a complete assortment of new spring shades. Hundreds of pieces of French and German Novelty Dress Goods, \$1 to \$4 a yard, most of them exclusive designs and colorings, plate

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

stripes, broches, jacquard and other handson New broadcloths, spring weights, latest colo ings, already sponged and shrunk. An unrivaled collection high class English Tailor Suitings, by the yard and in single pattern lengths.

Diagonal Suitings, Serge Suitings, in finest qualities and extra wide. Plain Wool Challis, Plain Mohairs, Printed French Challis, over 150 different designs fancy printed, striped and plaid Mohairs; side bordered, Empire design Challis; chene effect Challis; Directoire Matelasse effects in im-

ported Woolens and Mohairs, exclusive styles. Extra values in Wool Plaid and Striped Suitings at 50c a yard. Plain Suitings and Mixtures, 50 inches wide, at 40c and 50c a vard, Over 500 pieces All-wool French Cashmeres 50c to \$1 25 a yard, Paris colorings. An un-

finish and brilliant dyes.

Surely this is the place to do your Dress Goods buying and now the best time. THE CLOAK AND SUIT ROOMS Gay with latest Spring Novelties. Connemura Cloaks, Directoire Long Garments and Jackets, imported Ragians, Black Lace Circulars, Bead and Black Lace Mantles, Black Camelshair Mantles, all Bead Mantles, Plain Cloth Newmarkets, Fancy Cloth Newmarkets and Ulsters. stylish House and Street Dresses, Tea Gowns, Silk Blouse Waists, Imported Jersey Waists. Embroidered Fichus. Beyond doubt the largest stock of new spring styles we have ever shown.

in handmade goods. We have spoken of only four departments. What about the Curtain Room, the Wash Dress Goods Department, the Muslin Underwear Department, the Dress Trimming Department the Embroidery Department, the Lace Department, the Hosiery Department the Millinery Department? Lots of others, too. All are fully stocked. A real pleasure to find such a vast variety of reliable goods and so many 'leaders" in prices; in fac all are. This is the time to come.

The only complete assortment of Wraps,

Coats and Suits for Children and Misses. In-

fants' Complete Outfits: all the latest povelties

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.